

# Review Board 'Throws Book' At Student Card Violators

By Barbara Berman

Violators of ASB card privileges appealed to Student-Faculty Review Board members Tuesday prior to receiving a ten week suspension of their cards.

During the second session held this year, the Board heard ten cases involving students who loaned cards to friends and dates for admittance to recent football games.

Of the total, six students

received sentences barring them from attending SAC functions for ten weeks. Since all football games are public affairs, the accused may attend by paying general admission.

The remaining four students The remaining four cases were dismissed. Three testified that they had lost their cards during the week and at the weekend game, the cards were found on the possession of students unknown to

them.

The final case involving misuse of non-transferable cards was appealed by a family man who loaned his card to his daughter, a student of another school. The violator stated in his appeal that he was not aware of any rules forbidding a close relation to use the SAC card. The Board handed the accused a suspended sentence decision in view of the fact that a misunderstanding on the part of

the violator had arisen.

Suspension of an ASB card for the remainder of the semester was the sentence arranged for a SAC student, who was cited for reckless driving on Orange Coast College grounds and in possession of the Orange Coast College victory flag.

When given an opportunity to appeal his case, the accused stated that a total of 14 SAC students accompanied him to the neighbor

college. But since he was in the driver's seat of one car, he was the only student caught.

After deliberating a sentence for ten minutes, the Review Board requested the violator write a letter of apology to Orange Coast officials and, at the same time, revoked his ASB card for the remainder of the semester.

Following the decisions, students were reminded that all ASB cards are non-transferable.



**A WOMAN'S SECRET** must be told finds pretty Sue Pendleton as she tells Bill Thomas she plans to ask "unconcerned" Harry Lake to tonight's Co-Ed dance. Smart Sue hides her ticket hoping Beau Lake will accept the invitation. (Photo by John Servis)

## Women Foot Expenses In 'Orient' Tonight

"Help! I'm a prisoner in a Chinese cookie factory!" An unsuspecting beau may find this age-old quip in his fortune cookie tonight at the annual Co-Ed dance, "Autumn in the Orient," to be held in the Student Union from 9-12.

### Calendar of Events

- OCTOBER**  
28 Co-Ed Dance, Student Union, 9-12.  
29 Bye Game.  
**NOVEMBER**  
1 Student Council, noon.  
2 Mock Election.  
5 Football, San Bernardino, Bowl 8 p.m.

## Annual Conference Attracts AWS-WAA To Palomar College

Members of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association will attend the 32nd annual Southern California AWS-WAA Conference on November 4.

Twelve delegates and two advisers will travel to Palomar College in San Marcos for the conference. AWS members attending are Sue Linton, president; Lynn Greenwalt, vice president; Sharon Stirewalt, Las Hidasgas representative; Gay Omberg, social chairman; and Aloha Bachand and Storm Harvey, freshman representatives to the AWS.

WAA delegates attending are Elizabeth Alfaro, Juanita Lawson, Zoe Ann Pickell, president, Sharon Davis, and Beverly Toland. The name of the sixth delegate was not available at press time.

Oriental music will be provided by the famed Elliott Brothers, Disneyland musicians.

Associated Women Student cabinet members have secured Far East decorations for the evening affair. Featured props will include large parasols, waterfalls, authentic rickshaw, Oriental plants, Japanese figurines, Japanese lanterns, and beaded curtains.

Fortune cookies and punch will be served. J. Paino of Orange will take pictures from 10-12 during the dance.

Chairmen of the turnabout dance include Aloha Bachand and Donna Spiak, decorations; Sharon Stirewalt, refreshments; Storm Harvey, publicity; Gay Omberg, checking and tickets; Nancy Lefler, entertainment; Sue Meyer, lighting. Co-chairmen of the entire dance are Sue Linton and Gay Omberg.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale for ASB card holders at the main entrance of the dance.

## Drama Tryouts Set For Next Production

Tryouts for the second college production, "Dark of the Moon" will be conducted next week. Selection of a cast for the all-school drama begins next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in C7, better known to the actors as the "green room".

The show will run nightly at 8:30 in Phillips Hall for three consecutive days beginning December 8th through the 10th.



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## Dons Exercise Political Voting Rights In Mock Presidential Race Wednesday

Who says you're not old enough to vote?

Every Santa Ana College ASB card holders will be able to exercise political rights next Wednesday, November 2, when the Young Republicans and Young Democrats

sponsor a mock election.

Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon are the only two names which will appear on the ballot.

In order to boost enthusiasm for the mock election, the sponsor-

ing groups have secured posters and literature from county headquarters to acquaint students with the candidates.

### Guest Writers

Young Democrat president Wylie Aitken and Young Republican president Mike O'Sullivan are guest editorialists in this week's El Don in view of the mock election.

The results of the mock election will be published in the November 4 issue of El Don.

Following the election, both clubs are scheduling activities to help with the national election. Young Republicans are helping county Republicans phone registered Republicans and Democrats urging them to vote for Nixon and Lodge.

### Precinct Helpers

Young Democrats are helping at various precincts during the national election. Also, they are staging a picnic for Assemblyman candidate Ted Beall Sunday at Jack Fisher park in Santa Ana.

Both clubs will wind up their busy election doings with a party election night to celebrate the Presidential winner.

### Voice Your Gripes!

Many new problems have faced the Santa Ana College Campus this month.

El Don staff, beginning next week, will relinquish space for a Letters to the Editor column, so that students may express their views on various campus matters. All interested contributors may place letters in room B-5 no later than Wednesday, November 2.

All letters must be signed, be no longer than 100 words in length and are subject to editing at the editor's discretion.

## New State Zone Rule Restricts JC Athletics

YOSEMITE, Oct. 26 — A zoning restriction limiting athletes to the attendance of the three closest junior colleges in the area was passed by a 50-15 vote of the California Junior College Association here this week.

The rule will go into effect July 1, 1961.

It was an effort to quell the many problems and differences that have arisen in the past few years regarding the recruiting of athletes.

### Restrictions

Thus, Santa Ana, who voted against the proposition, will be restricted to high school graduates from Orange County only. The new rule applies to free territory schools which excludes Santa Ana High, Newport, and Fullerton who still must attend Santa Ana, Orange Coast, and Fullerton respectively.

Northern California schools were in favor of the action.

### Split Votes

The Eastern Conference split their vote right down the middle, 4-4. Voting against the measure with Santa Ana was Orange Coast, Citrus and Riverside. Mt. San Antonio, San Bernardino, Fullerton, and Chaffey voted for it.

Of the EC schools, Mt. SAC stands to gain the most from the new rule. The Mounties will draw from some thirteen high schools in the area.

## Paul Kennedy Resigns Post

A letter of resignation signed by Paul Kennedy, AMS president, was received by Associate Dean of Students William Corser and ASB president Larry Wentzel Wednesday.

This was the first resignation to plague the Council this semester.

"Due to unanticipated additional working hours which do not allow me sufficient time to devote to the duties as President of Associated Men Students, I wish to tender my resignation effective this date, October 26, 1960," the letter read.

Kennedy's resignation will not be official until Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

"In order to replace Paul, we plan to hold a special election within a few weeks," stated Larry Wentzel.

In addition to this post, Kennedy served as vice-president of the Business Club last year and is active in the Young Democrats club.

## Del Ano Receives High UCLA Rating

SAC's 1960 yearbook, Del Ano, received a near perfect score from the UCLA yearbook rating service, announced Carl Venstrom, Journalism chairman, today. The perfect point score was 1200 and the campus book won 1125.

In a five page report from the UCLA Associated Students, Del Ano was congratulated on its fine cartoons. The idea of the book, quality of production, and advertising section received perfect scores, with editorial coverage a near perfect tabulation.

Co-edited by Carol Ann Smith and Willie Sprague, the 1960 Del Ano is the first of SAC's yearbooks to be judged by UCLA.

This year's editor, Melba Elizondo, served as assistant to adviser Venstrom last Friday at the Orange Coast Yearbook Conference at OCC. Venstrom headed the workshop section on "Yearbook Themes".

The conference is held to assist students working on high school annuals, and is a cooperative project between OCC and SAC in preparation for SAC's Journalism Day next April. At that time 21 awards will be given to country yearbook winners.



**ELECTION FEVER** has struck Sharon Stirewalt, left, secretary of Young Republicans, and Maeva Hutter, secretary of Young Democrats as they prepare publicity for Wednesday's mock election. (Photo by Ted Brazil)



(Editor's Note: The following editorials written by the presidents of Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Santa Ana College are the opinions of the writers as to why their particular platform is the best. These contributions in no way reflect the opinions of the El Don staff.)

## Why Vote Democratic?

By Wylie Aitken

President, SAC Young Democrats Club

Down through the years, the Democratic party and their leaders have built up a tradition of leadership and progress. What is the Republican tradition?

The Republican principles can be summed up in their candidate, Richard M. Nixon. Those who know Nixon, know one thing, Nixon has no principles. This is aptly demonstrated in his smear campaigns of 1946, 1950, and 1952. In these campaigns, Nixon was a "white collar" McCarthy. In Nixon's character assassinations, he used the poison needle in place of the McCarthy battle axe.

Are these the qualities the American people are looking for in a President? Is capitalizing on the fear of communism for personal attacks on the character of your opponents characteristic of the American tradition symbolized in our President? Is this leadership for the '60's? Obviously not, that is why the American people will elect John F. Kennedy, a true American, President of the United States on Nov. 8.

## Why Vote Republican?

By Mike O'Sullivan

President, SAC Young Republicans Club

What is the main issue in this election year that requires you to vote Republican?

No longer is it one party degrading another, yet both adhering to Democracy and individual liberty.

It is the forces of individualism, inherent in the new Republican philosophy, struggling against the infant cries of socialism, found not in the writing of Marx, Engels, or Lenin, but in the 1960 DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

"The Democratic Platform is a blue print for a welfare state and an end to individual liberty." These are the words of Democratic Senator Strom Thurmond, a worried American.

The Republican party is based upon the dignity of the individual — a party dedicated to the preservation of individual rights, equality and Free Enterprise.

If we take from a man the personal responsibility for caring for his material needs, we take from him also the will and the opportunity to be FREE.

### FLAGS AND GRADES

## New SAC Flagtwirler Enjoys Freedom of College Life

Can an honor student keep his grades high and still find time for extracurricular activities?

Freshman Linda Middleton, one of SAC's top new flagtwirlers from Orange high school, can certainly say "yes."

Her grades and extracurricular activities, including two years majorette experience at Orange, were impressive enough to win her this year's Santa Ana faculty scholarship. The scholarship provides \$50 a semester as long as she can maintain a "B" average.

Linda is now preparing for a career in elementary teaching, and is planning to continue her studies at Orange County State College in two years.

Although she had had no previous experience in twirling with the exception of baton, Linda tried out for SAC flagtwirler. She mastered the routine in a few days and walked away a winner in the tryouts.

"With my school work, I simply don't have the practice time required of a majorette," Linda commented when asked why she switched from the baton to the flag.

Even so, she practices six hours a week in addition to appearing in the marching band, at rallies, football games, and later in the year basketball games and parades.

Like most freshmen, she also enjoys the freedom and casualness of college life.

"Students are so much friendlier here," she declares. There seems to be no hesitation in making new friends.



Linda Middleton



BODY SHOP STUDENTS prepare a '56 Chevrolet for the painting crew. Busy masking surfaces that will not be sprayed are Ray Peterson, Art Hall, Instructor Arlin Pirtle, and Jim Foy. The Industrial Trades department obtains practical experience in working on actual jobs. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

## Demand for Skilled Labor Encourages Trade Students

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on the campus.)

The existing high demands for skilled and semi-skilled technicians in industry, enable students in the Industrial Education Division to find employment in the area of their studies even while they continue their training.

Recent technological changes in industry make necessary new standards of competency that can only be met by school trained employees. In order to encourage students and to attract competent employees, many employers are offering summer employment or

part time evening work to students.

### Educational Prospects

So disclosed Glen M. Larsen, chairman of the division in an interview on activities and prospects of technical and industrial education at Santa Ana College.

"There is a sincere desire on the part of industry to find the trained man," Mr. Larsen declared, "but the pressing need for replacement surges industry to accept semi-skilled persons and train them in certain fields themselves."

### Job Openings

Instructor Arlin E. Pirtle declared that there are thousands of job openings every year that are

begging for capable men to fill them. "These openings are not being satisfied," he said, "for two main reasons. First, youth is trying to enter the field with too little training while those with some training are trying to demand white collar jobs."

The ultimately successful industrial worker must prepare himself in his specialty, in allied fields and must as well, obtain a foundation in cultural subjects such as social sciences, English, etc., the instructors declare.

### Staff's Experience

And the four instructors back this declaration up with long years of personal experience. The staff, in addition to Larsen and Pirtle includes George W. Sweeney and Anthony Rogers. All of the men came to SAC from industrial positions. In fact, this is one of the standards for instructors in this division at SAC because of its recognition by the federal government for carrying in instruction under the Smith-Hughes program.

### Immediate Use of Skills

The goal of the division is to train students to enter directly into community life prepared for immediate use of his natural and acquired talents. Usually a graduate will find he is on the borderline or over into the semi-professional class. These divisions of workers lie between the unskilled class of high school graduates and the professional class coming from four-year colleges and universities.

The industrial division at SAC has many features to attract the interested student. From an on-the-job standpoint are the excellent machines and tools available; the amateur radio broadcast station; the auto paint shop; the new dynamometer in auto trades.

## Spanish Traditions of Don Campus Reflected in Names, Architecture

SAC is steeped in tradition!

This college is located in the center of Spanish culture in the United States. Names such as the El Don newspaper, Del Ano yearbook, and the daily bulletin, El Dairio, point out the Spanish influence on campus.

In the colonial days of California Spanish Dons (or gentlemen) in their richly brocaded costumes rode their spirited mounts over the land on which SAC is built. These early gentlemen had rules of conduct, and honor, fellowship, courtesy, responsibility, loyalty, were considered ideals of character. Also these traits are encouraged in today's Dons.

### Spanish Names

On campus are several organizations which have Spanish names.

Las Doncellas Young Ladies is the honorary service club of the college. The members also serve at special dinners held in the Student Union and usher at productions of the college plays and graduation.

### Service Club

Las Gitanas (the Gypsies) is based upon willingness to serve and cooperate in all school and community activities. The club has a long record of community service, including the founding of the Gypsy Doodle carnival and dance. They were organized in 1931.

Las Hidalgas (the noble women) is devoted to promoting friendliness among the women students of SAC. "Ladies in waiting to the Queen," is the meaning of Las Meninas. The aim of each member is to be a well-rounded college co-ed in leadership, social and scholastic ability.

### Influence on Architecture

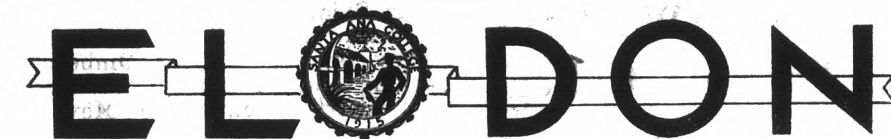
One of the most outstanding

features of Spanish influence on campus is the architecture. The buildings especially reflect this influence in the adobe-like walls, and breezeways. Light, cool colors used on all the buildings give a Spanish appearance.

### Plants Lend Atmosphere

Various plants lend a Spanish atmosphere, such as the Yucca plant, and an assortment of native palms, and trees.

Decals and book covers combine to carry out the Spanish tradition of our college.



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# African Problem Heard by CNPA

El Don staff editors were told of Red Communist efforts to capture the minds of Africans at the first annual World Newspaper Forum sponsored by California Newspaper Publishers Association at the Beverly Hilton Hotel last Friday morning.

## Newman Clubs Attend Confab

Methods of developing leadership and parliamentary procedure were the main topics of discussion at the Southern California Province of Newman Clubs last weekend at USC.

The SAC chapter of the organization boasted ten participants in the meetings of Catholic students attending secular schools throughout the southland. In the southern half of the state there are 30 two and four year colleges in the National Organization of Catholic Students.

Speaking at the conference was Dr. William Barry, Southern California Province Chaplain, on the importance of developing good leadership qualities in any type of organization.

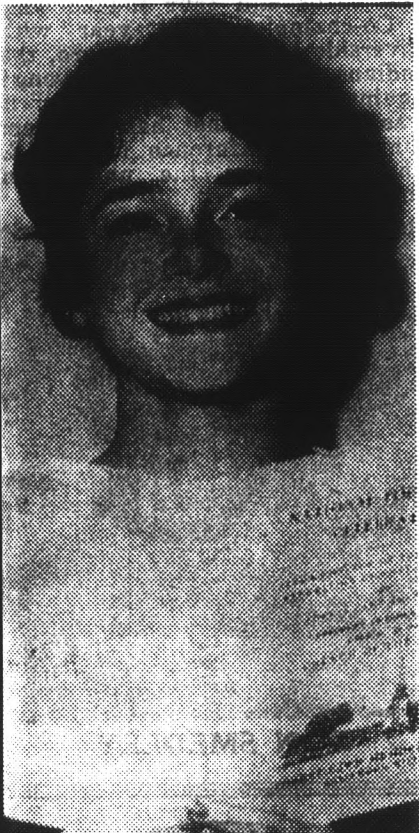
Miss Marie Pound, adviser for the SAC group hosted ten members of the club to the USC campus. The members were: Phil Lenz, president; Karen Barnard, Louie Canale, Charlotte Gallant, Karen Griffin, Betty Kimbrough, Chris Marshall, Jack Neal, Dave Snodgrass, and Kathy Webb, secretary.

## Freshman Poet Wins Contest

Diana Smith, a 17-year-old SAC freshman, was named third place winner in the California Chaparral Poets contest held Oct. 22, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Church of the Hills.

"The Weaver," Miss Smith's prize-winning poem, was read to organ music by Wendell Noble, radio and television personality, and Master of Ceremonies for the National Poetry Day Celebration.

Miss Smith was the youngest of the three top winners. The first prize winner was 62 and the



Diana Smith

second was 87 years old.

Along with the third place award, she was presented with a \$25.00 check by Dr. Karl Wecker, president of the Forest Lawn Foundation. Also sponsoring the event was Alpha Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets.

Many of her writings have been published in various anthologies and books. She is currently working on a novel.

Diana plans to go on to UCLA as a major in philosophy.

Main speakers during the three-hour session held in the exclusive Empire Room were Eric Johnston, president of Motion Pictures Association; Governor Eligio Esquivel Mendez of Baja, California; Virgil Pinkley, noted newspaperman; Stewart Hensley, Chief State Department correspondent for United Press; and Daniel DeLuce, general executive of Associated Press.

### Red Propaganda

Johnston, who just returned from a five week survey of Africa, reported on the infiltration of Red propaganda.

"The Voice of Peiping is the clearest radio station in the native regions," reported Johnston, "and the Voice of America is continually having 'unnatural' difficulties with transmitting systems."

As a sidelight, Johnston related that Africans watch one American movie as many as 59 times so "they can observe the high quality of freedom."

### Warns Americans

Johnston concluded his hour long address by warning Americans that today's world faces a race between understanding and sudden death.

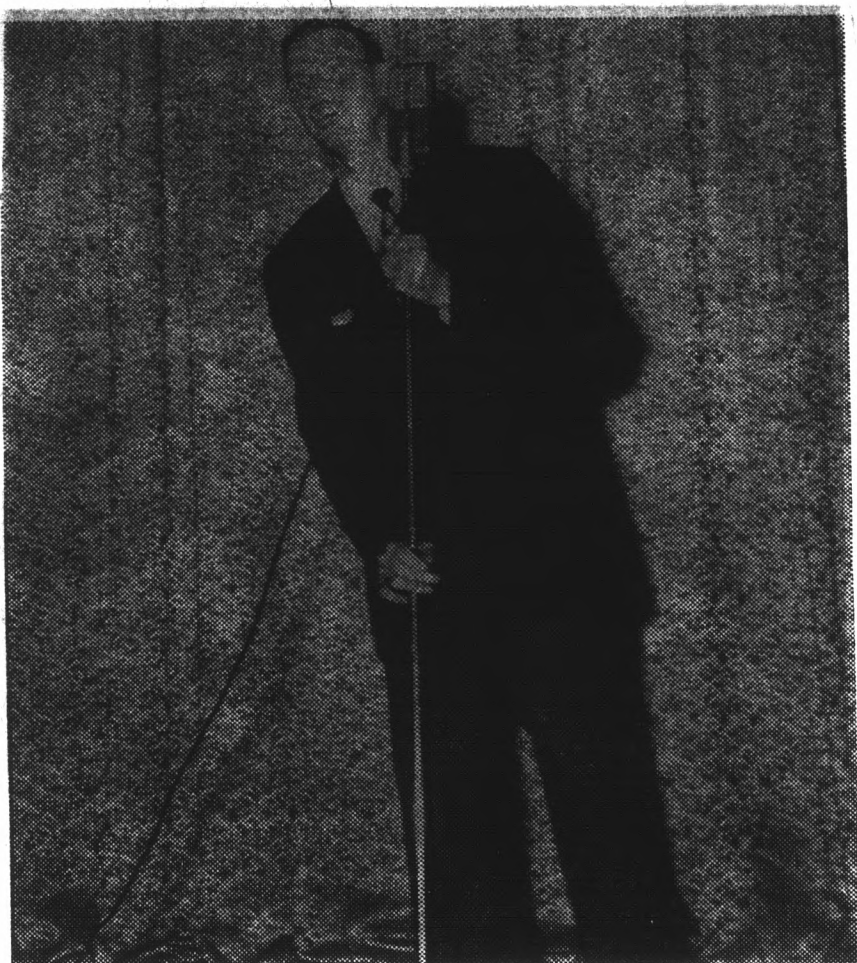
Governor Mendez, in a short address, expounded on the tremendous growth of lower California.

Newspaper delegates heard the Governor detail the large farm program urgently needed to rise the economical conditions for the 253,000 people who have settled in the Mexicali Valley region.

### Communications Increase

The two Press delegates gave reasons why the world faces a demand for a 400-800 per cent increase in communications facilities during the next two years.

Four El Don page editors who journeyed to Los Angeles Friday were Carol Shipe, feature editor; Barbara Derdzinska, news editor; Jerry Wilcox, sports editor; and Barbara Berman, editor-in-chief. Accompanying the students were Mr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the SAC President.



VAUGHN KELLEY (above) was master of ceremonies for the talent assembly held yesterday. Featured at the assembly were music, songs, and dancing presented by Santa Ana College students. (Photo by Dean Stoops)

## Talented Students Present Assembly

Santa Ana College music and drama students presented their first assembly of the year yesterday in Phillips Hall.

Vaughn Kelley, who is also enrolled at Chapman College, was master of ceremonies for the presentation.

A four piece band consisting of Mel Kunkle, alto sax; Gary Ramos, bass; Ken Shearer, drums; and Keith Droste, piano; played "I'll Remember April" and "Lover Man."

Maggie Busch vocalized with the band. Miss Busch sang "Foggy Day" and "Whatever Lola Wants."

Dancing the tango to the accompaniment of Miss Busch and

the band were Judy Haas and Joe Funicello.

Kelley himself presented jokes and a hilarious dramatization of a little boy who, being forced to appear on stage by ambitious parents, develops a bad case of stage fright and barely stumbles through his presentation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

## El Don Apologizes

In the last issue, El Don published a story summarizing Dr. Warren Beck's talk before the Young Democrats on the religious issue in the current presidential campaign. Dr. Beck was cited as saying that certain Unitarian sects in Orange County are taking part in the smear campaign against the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Beck DID NOT say this nor is this true of the Unitarians. El Don wishes to apologize to Dr. Beck and the Unitarians of Orange County for any misunderstanding or inconvenience caused by the error.

## Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Treasurer Jerry Knowles announced that \$1966.05 had been taken in from tickets to the SAC-Citrus game. \$160.65 was made on program sales.

Knowles also stated that if a club adviser wanted to know the balance of the club's account they were to contact him.

Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies Angie Corpus reported that a talent assembly was planned for Thursday. A homecoming assembly and pep rally is also being planned. Desmond's will present a fashion show on November 17.

### Publicity

Maeva Hutter, publicity commissioner, announced that name plates for the student council had been completed. Clubs have been signed up to help with football publicity and posters for the Martin Vargas Flamenco program have been started.

Karen Windh, social commissioner, reported that her committee had gone down to the Pacific Coast Club to plan decorations for the Christmas Formal. Theme of the dance will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

### Bill of Rights

Mike O'Sullivan announced that a meeting of the Bill of Rights committee would be held at 3:00 on Thursday.

Sue Linton, reporting on the Co-Ed, announced that punch and Chinese fortune cookies would be served in keeping with the Oriental theme.

### Homecoming Plans

AS vice president Jay Stromgren reported on homecoming plans.

Freshman class president Jim Davis announced that his committee was compiling information and would meet soon to begin discussion on the rules and regulations the committee is studying.

### Christmas Float

Under new business, Davis moved that the freshman class make the float for the Christmas parade on December 3. The motion was carried.

After much discussion, a motion made by O'Sullivan regarding the suspension of student body cards for illegal usage was carried. An amendment to the motion was defeated.

### New Refrigerator

Knowles motion to spend \$600 for a new refrigerator for the snack bar was also carried.

Three motions concerning publicity were also carried. Extra publicity for the mock election will be allowed. Chapman College was given permission to publicize their production of "Antigone," and extra publicity for the crucial San Bernardino game will also be allowed.

## Deans Release Honor Roll List; Temporary Memberships Named

Thirty-three new temporary memberships in the California Junior College Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, were announced by SAC deans today.

The honors were among a total of 55 merited for scholastic accomplishments during the Spring, 1960, term.

In addition to those awarded for the first time, there were 20 other students elected to membership for the second time and two for the third time.

Students attain permanent membership in the Society upon graduation if they have been selected on a temporary basis for at least three semesters.

The two students honored for the third time are Jeanne Lewis and Martin Singer.

The following students were elected for the second time: Wilma Aldrich, James Allitto, Albert Candelori, Linda Dalke, Charles Dietz, Carl Ekdahl, Sydney Engstrom, Mary P. Fleming, Stephen Habener, Yasumi Katakura, Barbara Kent, James Kuhlman, Harry Lake, Norma Montgomery, Cliff Schroeder, Donna Spiak, William Sprague, John Timm, Herschel Welton, Jerry Wilcox.

Named for the first time were the following: George Aitken, Dennis Alevison, Richard L. Allen, Maynard Barber, Barbara Berman, Chris Blaisdell, Ema Lu Brooks, Don M. Claunch, Gay Dillingham, Joan Dowling, Verna Ellis, Kathleen Farr, Linda Finefrock, Joan Gill, John Glaspey, Jack Gusewelle.

Others include Linda Haselton, Mary Hayden, Herbert Huestis,

Francis Ischay, Dorothy Jennings, Joyce Jurado, Gary Kane, Richard McDowell, Otha Mellott, Joan Moede, Josephine Olson, Mildred Patterson, Boyd Rogers, Tom Sessions, George Sweetingham, John Van Wonerghem, Marlow Wooten.

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## Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox

### El Don Sports Editor

A typical football week in the lives of Don coaches Homer Beatty, Myrel Moore, Bill Dutton, and Russ Chesley makes the forty hour per week working man seem like a loafer.

Besides the usual three hour a night practice sessions and the Saturday evening exercises with other schools, there are many behind the scenes activities of the aforementioned quartet, all of which are conducted for one purpose—a victory on Saturday night.

Basically, here is a thumbnail sketch of the whirlwind life of the Don coaches.

#### Busy Day

**SUNDAY**—Usually the day of rest for the normal working man, Sunday affords little rest for the Don mentors who view the movies of the previous night's game for two to three hours and then spend three or four more on the scouting reports of the next opposition. Chief purpose of this is to set up defenses and to detect the weaknesses of the opponent.

**MONDAY**—The same films are shown to the players in individual groups in an effort to improve performances by showing the various mistakes. After holding a "light" practice session, the coaches spend the evening working on their weekly brochure, a pamphlet containing information regarding the next opponents and the offensive and defensive changes.

#### Chalk Talk

**TUESDAY**—A chalk talk is held for the players at which time the brochures are distributed and reviewed. After practice the coaches attend the weekly Booster Club dinner meeting where the films are shown again.

**WEDNESDAY**—This is longest and hardest practice session for the Don gridders. Corrections are made and a scrimmage is usually held.

**THURSDAY**—Another 11:00 chalk talk and possibly another scrimmage are in the making as game time draws near.

#### Short Practice

**FRIDAY**—The Dons work out in sweats and iron out last minute deficiencies in the short practice. Scouting of other EC teams.

**SATURDAY**—All the preparations and planning of the week are put into effect on Saturday night when the Dons meet their Eastern Conference opponent. Coaches Beatty, Dutton and Moore direct the team from the sidelines while Chesley and sometimes Moore do the spotting from the press box.

It may have been a hectic and busy week for the SAC coaches, but they enjoy it—especially if the result was a win.

## Four Lettermen Top Boyd's Cage Squad

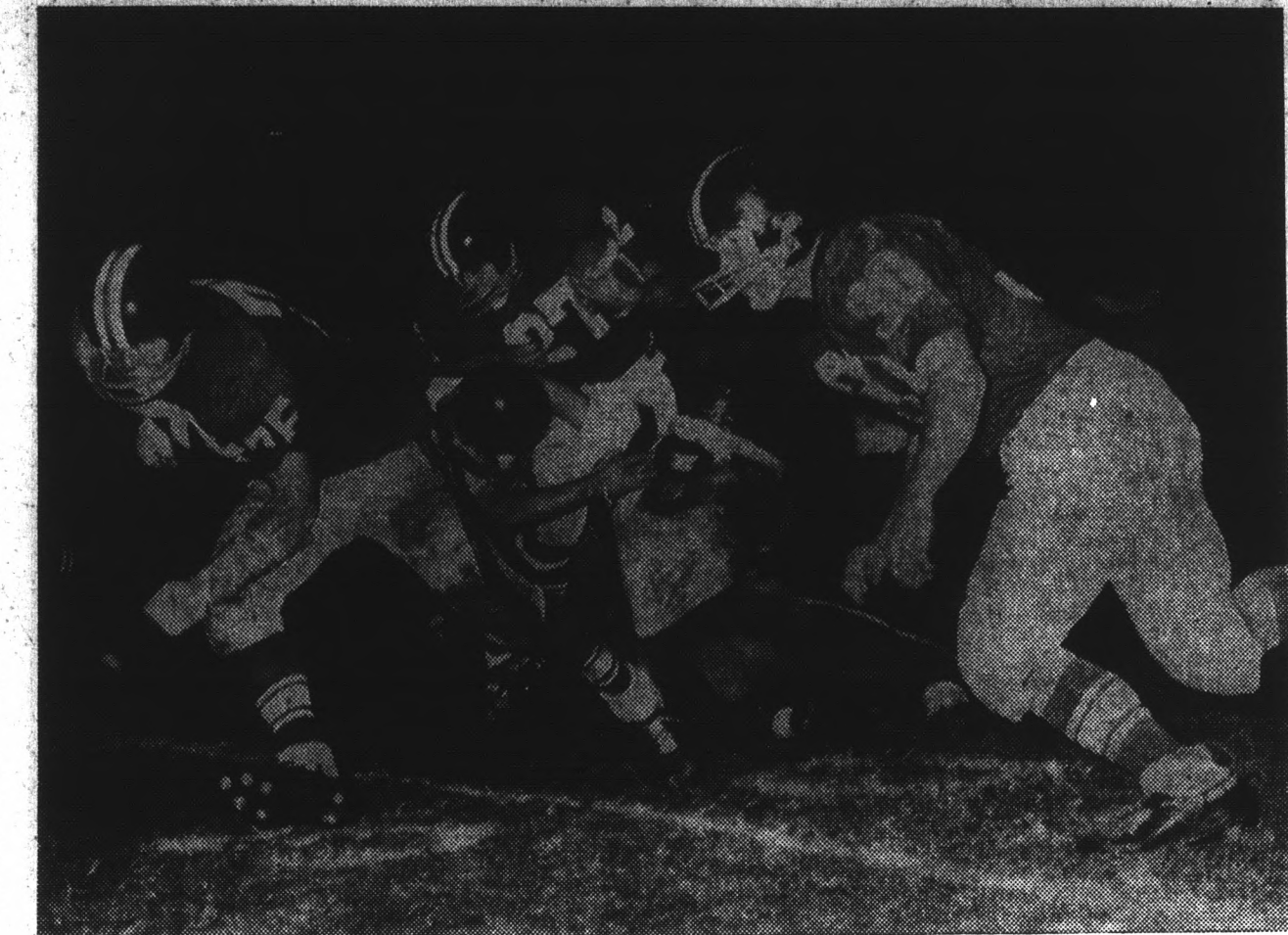
Four lettermen and ten newcomers, forming the 1960-61 Santa Ana College basketball team, are rounding into shape under coach Bob Boyd as the Dons prepare for their season opener against the Alumni on Nov. 29.

Hoping to better last year's second place finish in the rugged Eastern Conference, the Dons are strong at the forward and guard spots, but Boyd is still looking for a center to back up 6-9 letterman Garnet Linzey.

#### Form Nucleus

Other returnees include forwards Lonnie Moore and Milt Horton and guard Buddy Ross. Moore (6-3), Linzey, Horton (6-5) and Ross (5-9) will form the nucleus of the squad.

Talented newcomers include Tom Watford, All Sunset League guard from Santa Ana; freshmen guards Jerry Tildon and Kent Soldan from Santa Ana; All Pacific League guard Jim Hefner from Alhambra; John Carlyle, a 6-2 forward from Kansas City who sat out



**OWLS CAGE DON** halfback Gary Underwood (27) in Saturday night action. Blockers in front of Underwood are Jim Arnout (75) and Gary Hart (30). Citrus man making tackle is end Jeff Krebs (87). (Photo by Ted Brazil)

## SAC Trims Owls For Third Win

By Ted Brazil

With last year's stinging defeat still in their minds, the Santa Ana Dons rose up and trounced the Citrus Owls 26-8, last Saturday evening at the Bowl.

The Dons started off the contest as if they were going to make a complete rout of the game, as they piled up an 18-0 lead in the first half.

#### First Tally

Fullback Bill Bryant put El Don on the scoreboard mid-way through the first quarter when he knifed off right guard for four yards. The extra point attempt failed when Santa Ana tried to run it over for two points. The score climaxed a 74 yard drive.

With 2:21 minutes of play remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Jay Stromgren connected with All-American end Duane Allen for a 70 yard pass-run play. The Dons went ahead 12-0 when the kick failed.

Letterman Gary Underwood scored the third tally of the first half for El Don, when he plunged one yard through the middle of the line. The run for the extra points failed and SAC went ahead at halftime 18-0.

#### Ice Game

Following a scoreless third quarter, SAC came back to ice the game with an insurance TD. Halfback Rudy Lucero scampered 16

yards around left end for the tally. Underwood ran the ball around left end for the tally. Underwood ran the ball across for two points to put El Don out in front 26-0 with 9:36 minutes left in the contest.

The Santa Ana defensive line lost, what would have been its second shut out in a row, when fullback Bill Barkhuff vaulted over the line for one yard. Tailback Roy Schubert passed for two points to end Steve Hauge to round out the score of the night at 26-8.

The Dons piled up a total of 298 yards, 124 of which came by way of the golden passing arm of Stromgren. Citrus amassed a total of 10 yards, 14 by passing.

## Don Polo Team Hosts Mt. SAC Mounties Today

Winless in four starts, the SAC waterpolo squad battles Mt. San Antonio today in the Don pool. Last week the Dons were dropped 16-3 at the hands of Riverside. They meet the defending champion, Fullerton Junior College next week.

The Hornets, according to coach Roger Wilson will be tough. He also stated that FJC has been a perennial powerhouse in the Eastern Conference for the past 26 years and is no exception again this season.

One of the newer sports on the Don campus, it will be a few years before the waterpolo squad becomes a contender for the EC crown. Most of the 1960 squad has two years experience, which, according to Wilson, isn't enough. It takes at least 4 years to become an experienced player, he added.

## WAA to Meet Coast

WAA basketball teams travel to Orange Coast Monday after losing to Fullerton in both the "A" and "B" divisions last Wednesday at Fullerton.

The Dons topped Chaffey last Monday.

## Dons Draw Bye Before Hosting San Bernardino

Instead of sitting back to count their football victories this week coach Homer Beatty and his Santa Ana Dons stepped up drills in preparation for next week's crucial with powerful San Bernardino in the Bowl.

The Dons, presently tied with the Indians for the Eastern Conference lead with 3-0 records, draw a bye this week end which will give them plenty of time to gird for next Saturday night's tussle.

#### Costly Win

Santa Ana's 26-8 victory over Citrus last week was a costly one for the Dons from the standpoint of injuries. Veteran guard Ron Smedley suffered pulled ligaments in his right knee and will miss the San Bernardino clash. However, fullback-halfback Bill Champion, who sat out last week's game because of the same type of injury, may be ready to go.

In allowing the Owls only 103 yards, the Dons retained their conference total defense lead. Opponents have gained only 232 yards in three games against the powerful SAC line and the improving secondary which has swiped eight enemy passes and returned them 171 yards and one touchdown.

#### Rushing Leaders

Santa Ana boasts three of the top ten in individual rushing. Bill O'Brien is fifth with 139 yards. Champion is sixth with 122 and Rudy Lucero is eighth with 118.

Quarterback Jay Stromgren has connected on 16 of 20 passes for 235 yards to pace the conference in percentage of tosses completed. He has also hurled four touchdown strikes.

Top receiver in the conference is end Duane Allen with ten grabs for 203 yards and three touchdowns. He is also way out in front in punt returns with ten for 89 yards and fourth in scoring with 18 points.

#### Favored Over OCC

When the Dons and Indians meet next week, it will probably be a battle of the EC's unbeaten teams. San Bernardino faces Orange Coast tonight and is favored to roll to its fourth straight win.

The Dons again stressed pass defense this week as Tribe quarterbacks George Farrell and Larry Fernandez have combined for 33 completions in 46 attempts for 406 yards and four touchdowns.

Co-champions last year with Riverside with a 5-1-1 record, the Indians will be out for revenge against Santa Ana because it was the Dons that handed them their only conference loss, 22-8, and cost them the undisputed championship.



**RON SMEDLEY**

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Santa Ana	3	0	65	21
San Bernardino	3	0	100	59
Chaffey	2	0	49	6
Riverside	2	1	33	47
Mt. San Antonio	1	1	34	13
Citrus	0	3	54	77
Orange Coast	0	3	12	43
Fullerton	0	3	12	77

#### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Orange Coast at San Bernardino

Santa Ana and Fullerton bye

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chaffey at Riverside

Citrus at Mt. San Antonio

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Santa Ana 26, Citrus 8

San Bernardino 34, Riverside 14

Chaffey 41, Fullerton 0

Mt. SAC 21, Orange Coast 6

## 'Wrong Way' Dons To Run in Mt. SAC Cross Country Meet

While the Orange Coast Pirates were hosting San Bernardino and Chaffey in what was supposed to be a four way meet, the Santa Ana College Dons were enroute to San Bernardino last Friday.

The distance men were sidetracked to San Bernardino when it was thought that the Eastern Conference had changed the meet from Orange Coast to the Indian home track.

Due to the mix up, the Dons will still enter the Mt. San Antonio cross country meet today with a conference record of no wins and three losses. Santa Ana received a forfeit for its mishap.

The Dons will be paced in the Mt. SAC meet by Jim Phillips and Richard Jones, both from El Cajon High School. The two runners were the first to come across the finish line in the initial outing of the team this year.

Also expected to give SAC a shot in the arm is Earl Morley, a transfer from USC, and Jose Cruz, captain of the squad.

Last year the Dons went undefeated in conference meets and went on to nab the championship in the EC Meet at Citrus.

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